

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, April 6, 1988

## Officials question CSU aides on report

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

Representatives from the Chancellor's Office met with Associated Students' President Michael McLennan and Tom Boothe, A.S. California State Affairs representative, to answer questions about the Rec Center cost overruns and the future of the project Monday.

The questions specifically concerned the recent Professional Management Associates report on the Rec Center.

McLennan felt the meeting was productive.

"We did get some good information from the meeting," McLennan said. "We were able to discuss the cost overruns on a direct level with the (California State University) Chancellor's Office."

"We discussed the problems cited in the PMA report and how we are going to address them," he said.

The report, released a week ago, blamed many of the problems on mismanagement and construction changes during the project.

Shelia Chaffin, CSU assistant vice-chancellor of physical planning, claimed the meeting helped the student representatives understand the issues concerning the cost overruns.

"The student representatives got a chance to ask some direct questions concerning the issues at hand," Chaffin said.

According to Chaffin, one of the most important ideas discussed in the meeting was a strategy concerning the completion of the project.

"The important thing at this point is to keep the contractor busy on the site so the project will be done as soon as possible," Chaffin said. "Once the project is done, it can be used to generate some income to offset the cost."

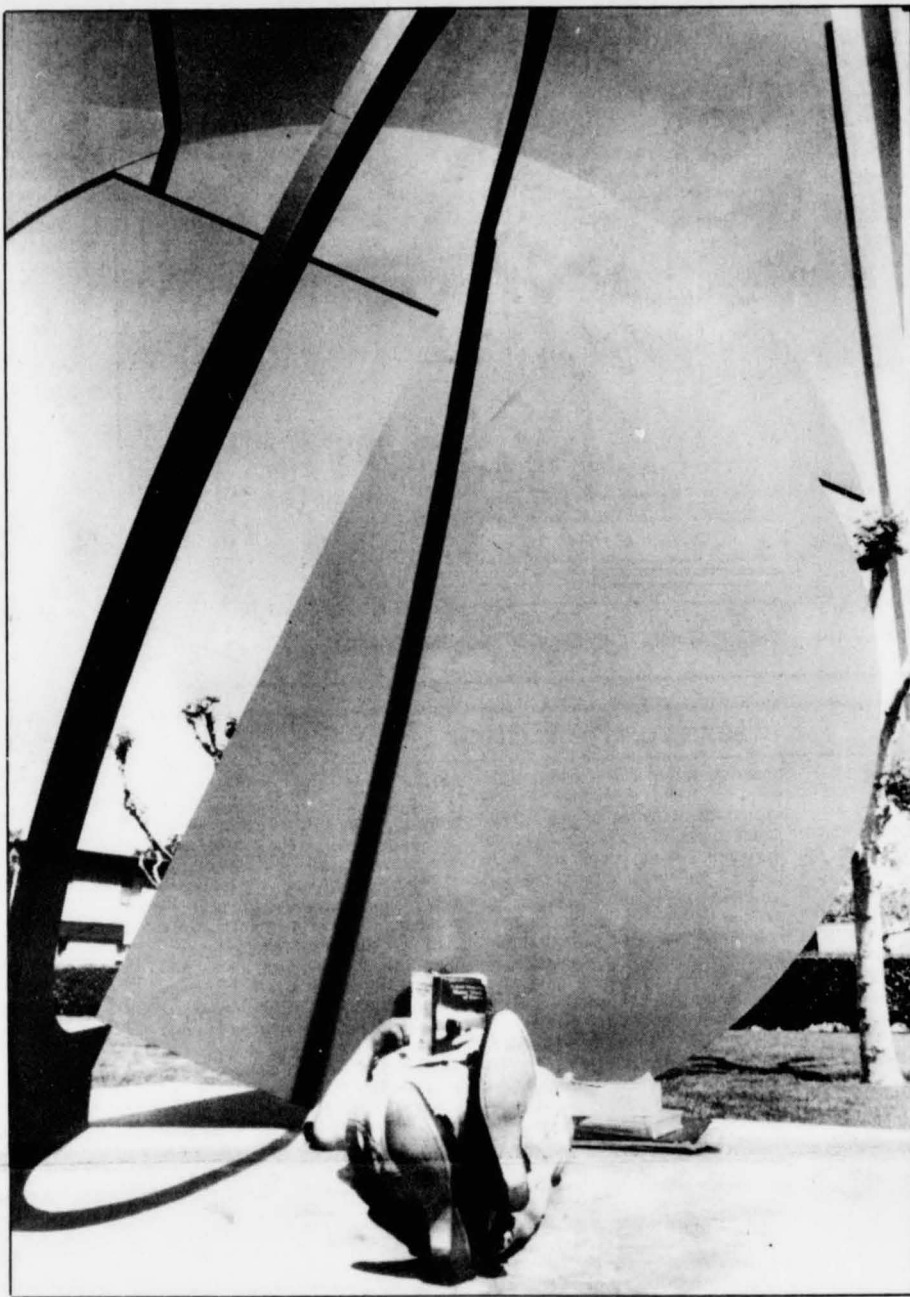
"The contractor has been told that, from our point of view, more people need to be hired to meet the construction deadline in the PMA report," The PMA report calls for a Rec Center completion date of December 1988.

McLennan is unsure whether the completion date will be met.

"Although in the report PMA be-

See REPORT, back page

## Art & literature



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Paula Hasser, a senior majoring in English, enjoys the sun while reading the last five pages of "House Made of Dawn" by the sculpture in front of the Business Tower. Fletcher Benson's "Folded

Square-D" became part of SJSU in 1980. A retired art department faculty member, Benson was named President's Scholar in 1980 and presented the piece as his President's Scholar address.

## Student hurt in hit-and-run bike accident

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

Remember Judy Weiss, the SJSU student, who was training for a cross-country bike-trek? A hit-and-run accident Monday left her without a bicycle and possibly facing surgery.

"I saw that my bike was smashed and I said 'goddammit' and I saw that my teeth were out and I said 'goddammit.' I was mad," said Weiss, a senior majoring in occupational therapy.

Weiss, who lives in Santa Cruz, was climbing a steep hill near the University of California at Santa Cruz campus when a gray pickup truck made a sudden left turn in front of her, knocking her off her bike, said Rosemary Renauer, a "friend and supporter" of Weiss.

A passer-by dialed 911 and Weiss was taken to Dominican Hospital with a bruised or broken nose, two front teeth missing, a "gnarled" elbow, pavement burns and "general aches and pains." The nose and the elbow may need plastic surgery.

Weiss used to "ride up and down that hill to get in shape," Renauer said.

In addition to riding her bike, Weiss also did aerobics and worked out with weights to prepare for the June 6 bicycle trek from Seattle to Atlantic City.

Despite her injuries, Weiss said she doesn't plan to drop out of the 3,400-mile tour, which is an annual fundraiser for the American Lung Association.

"I would still like to do it," she said. "I have no broken bones. But I'll be set back in my training and my fundraising."

Participants in the event pay a \$150 registration fee and commit to raising \$5,000 for the association's environmental and quality-of-life programs. Weiss has raised \$2,500 through private contributions, bingo games and other events.

Those who sign up for the trek, but fail to raise the required amount before the starting date will not be allowed to ride, said Dave Shaw, trek coordinator. The association provides food and lodging for the



**'Right now I'm just so happy I'm alive. I wore my helmet and that saved my life.'**

— Judy Weiss,  
SJSU student and cyclist

participants during the 47-day tour and also transports the riders' belongings.

Last year, approximately 300 people participated and \$1.26 million was raised, Shaw said.

Only a week and a half before the accident, Weiss had replaced her 15-year-old bicycle with a new, \$400 Miyata.

"Maybe some parts can be salvaged," said Weiss, who admitted the trek isn't her main concern at the moment.

"I want to get my teeth fixed," she said. "I look like a hillbilly."

"But right now I'm just so happy I'm alive. I wore my helmet and that saved my life," she said.

Those interested in contributing to Weiss' tour can send a check, payable to the American Lung Association, to Judy Weiss, 1911 Kinsley, Apt. 2, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95062.

## Missionary spends break helping poor

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

Like many SJSU students, Anne Licata spent spring break under a warm sun. Mexico's, no less.

But it wasn't Ixtapa, and she wasn't sunbathing. For the fifth time in five years, Licata traveled south of the border as a missionary.

Along with other members of her church group, the 24-year-old went to Mexicali "to fill spiritual needs." Amidst poverty and cardboard houses, Licata translated for the villagers.

"A translator ends up doing everything," says the student, a graduate studying education. "I had to conduct the service. It was challenging because I'd never done it." To

help the town's pastor, Licata also conducted Bible study.

Two weeks before the trip, a youth pastor in Danville asked members from Christian Challenge Ministries (an East San Jose missionary group which employs Licata part-time) to act as translators in Mexicali. When others were unavailable, the main translating duties became hers.

Licata hopes to someday return to help provide food and shelter along with spiritual enrichment. But without a full-time missionary to manage funds, it's a hard goal to reach, she says.

"You want to help them, but you don't know if you're throwing your money down a bottomless pit," the



Anne Licata

student-missionary explains. "What you need to do is teach them to fish, not give them a fish."

No small order. But then a life's devotion seldom is.

When Licata receives her teaching

See MEXICO, page 7

## Irish professor comes to campus

By Joe S. Kappia  
Daily staff writer

A first-rate academic don from Northern Ireland, Professor John A. Murphy, arrives here today to talk to SJSU students and faculty on "Ireland, America and Their Constitutions" at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Professor Murphy, who is also a senator in Ireland, is a professor of modern Irish history at University College in Cork, Ireland. Being an expert in constitutional history and an exceedingly popular speaker on Ireland today, Murphy has appeared as a popular guest speaker on many college campuses both in the United States and Europe, notes Dean James Walsh of the School of Social Sciences.

Murphy, 61, was born in Macroom, Ireland, a small town outside Cork. After obtaining his education from the National University of Ireland, he built himself a mixture of careers — scholarship in political activism

and oratory as a dynamic speaker — upon which his solid achievements rest.

According to Walsh, Murphy is an accomplished author with several books to his credit, among which are "Davelia and His Times" and "Ireland in the 20th Century." Murphy is also an Irish media personality.

Senator Murphy thrilled this campus community three years ago about the problems in Northern Ireland. Last spring, according to Walsh, Murphy was a guest lecturer at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Murphy will be speaking Wednesday from historical perspectives of the constitutional developments in the United States and Ireland.

According to "The World Almanac and Book of Facts" (1988 edition), Ireland broke away from British rule in a bloody Easter Monday rebellion in 1916 to establish a sovereign democratic state. This secession was followed by "savage repression" and bitter guerrilla

See SPEAKER, back page

## 'Warren' auditions run till April 8

By Kara Myers  
Daily staff writer

SJSU will hold auditions through April 8 for "Warren," a play about a gay man who contracts AIDS. This is the first time the play has been presented in Northern California, said Jim Walters, academic senator and head of Student Mobilization Against AIDS.

The play, written by Rebecca Ranson, is the true-life story about the author's friend who died from the disease. It has been performed all across the country since 1985 and has played for a year in Los Angeles.

"The message is how it (AIDS) affects the family — how it brings out the best in the family," Walters said. "Everyone who has read the script so far has cried."

"I defy anyone to see it and not be moved by it," Director Michael Kearns said. "It is a slice-of-life play."

Walters said kleenex will be sold in the lobby during the performance.

The play, which will run April 21-24, is a benefit for Santa Clara County Minority AIDS Project. It is

a nonequity show presented entirely by SJSU students and funded by Associated Students, Walters said. Walters is the producer with Keith Perrault.

"The play doesn't deal so much with the disease as with the emotions connected with it," Walters said.

"AIDS needs to be humanized and theater has the ability to educate much more than other mediums," he

said.

Walters said that is the reason Kearns founded a Los Angeles-based group called Artists Confronting AIDS. Kearns said the group helps artists to confront the health crisis in work and encourages them to express themselves in artistic terms.

"Healing, catharsis and a sense of well-being can result from flexing the artistic muscles," Kearns said.

## Area high school artists display works at SJSU

By Laura M. Lukas  
Daily staff writer

The artistic talents of area high school students will be on display at SJSU through April 21.

The Eighth Annual High School Art Exhibition, hosted by SJSU's art department, is a means of introducing the young artists to the university's art programs, according to Deborah Kennedy, coordinator of the event.

Kennedy said the exhibition is a way of developing and encouraging the young art students.

By showing their work, the students are acknowledged as artists, she said.

The high school students from the Santa Clara Valley School District were asked to participate in the exhibition in early February.

Each student is allowed to submit two pieces of artwork in any of six categories including sculpture, graphics, painting, printmaking, crafts and photography, Kennedy said.

"The most exciting part for the students is the awards ceremony," Kennedy said.

Donations from art organizations and the local business community amounting to almost \$700 have been raised for the awards.

Prizes will be presented to the best artists in each category, Kennedy said, and will also be given for "Best in Show" and "Best School."

The process of selecting the top pieces of artwork is very difficult,

See ART, back page

## Language center needs more space

By Serena Griffith  
Daily staff writer

When SJSU's language department opened the doors to its new multi-media center in the spring 1983, students used the facility less than 400 times. Last semester, students made more than 4,000 visits and the center's director is concerned about the crowded conditions there.

"Students have had to be asked to leave," Liliane Aziz said.

Aziz is a French professor and director of the "language lab," where students can learn a foreign language and receive

See LANGUAGE, back page

## Weekend provides change for officers

☐ See feature story, page 6





## FORUM

SPARTAN  
DAILY

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and the University Community  
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and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Wear a Helmet;  
save your life

A mandatory helmet law is a complex issue, so it is no surprise that California Assemblyman Richard Floyd's pending bill proposing such a restriction has stirred up controversy.

The number of lives lost every day in motorcycle accidents make laws that require motorcyclists to wear helmets more than justifiable.

It will take less time to read this than to make a coffin, so bear with me.

The question of a motorcycle helmet's usefulness would seem to be rhetorical. Consider your face encountering a large, dense object (such as the pavement), while travelling anywhere from 30 to 60 mph. *ker-splat.*

Now imagine the same encounter, with your head covered by a shell designed to spread the force of an impact over a wider area, and absorb much of the impact's energy.

The difference a helmet makes in a crash is the equivalent that a bullet-proof vest makes in a shoot-out. No safety device is perfect, encompassing all possible impacts, but a helmet definitely improves the survival rate of any rider unlucky enough to be in an accident.

As for riders who complain of being uncomfortable while wearing a helmet, they must be wearing lousy helmets. More than just brain-buckets, today's helmets are equipped with ventilation systems, custom padding, and intercoms.

No longer is it uncool to wear a helmet, riding jacket, gloves, and other safety equipment. Many riders use their helmets to illustrate style and individuality, as well as for protection.

So what's the problem? Ah, yes - No one likes the word *mandatory*. The mere mention of the word smacks of infringement upon one's personal rights.

Dorothy, wake up. Living in a world that is inhabited with people means compromise and the necessity for laws. Contrary to paranoid opinion, a mandatory helmet law is not the work of a demonic, anti-freedom, anti-Constitutional monster.

Remember when your mother told you to dress warmly, eat your vegetables, and not eat things you picked up off the floor? She did so because she cared, and supporter's of Floyd's bill are similarly motivated.

I know of too many incidents in which motorcycle riders have escaped injury because they were wearing helmets to not support Floyd's bill.

All too recently I was riding north on I-280, when a lit cigarette was thrown from a truck directly in front of me. It bounced harmlessly off my faceplate, thanks to my helmet. Replay the same situation without my helmet, and I could have become a freeway statistic.

It has been said that eight out of every nine motorcycle fatalities involve riders who were not wearing a helmet. Forget specific figures, more people die in accidents because they were not wearing a helmet.

Think about it. It won't kill you, literally, to wear a helmet.



Douglas  
Alger



UPHOLDING THE CAUSE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

## Letters to the Editor

## No rednecks here

Editor,

This letter is in response to Herb Muktarian's letter concerning the National Rifle Association. First, I would like to pay a compliment to Mr. Muktarian; this is probably the first time in history that an American of Mexican descent has been called a "gun-toting, tobacco-spitting... redneck." This is quite a compliment coming from the next Bob Woodward.

It seems that the "bleeding-heart liberals" have lost a true perspective on what the original intent of the Second Amendment actually is. To clarify "their" misconceptions I suggest they look back to the history of the amendment and especially the concern in Federalist #46 about the uniqueness of this basic right; the advantage of being armed, which you possess over the people of almost every other nation... That is to say, James Madison and the Founders showed their utmost trust in the people of America, by granting them a "unique right," that "the people" would be allowed to bear arms. We must remember, the Founding Fathers realized that governments could become tyrannical and that the best protection of the people against a tyrannical regime would be possession of arms.

Madison's view on this issue was shared by others, even those who actually opposed the Constitution. Patrick Henry said "the full principle is that every man be armed. Everyone who is able may have a gun." And even Samuel Adams proposed that "the Constitution never be construed... to prevent the people of the United States who are peaceable citizens from keeping and bearing arms."

Although this is only a brief historical account of a "much-cherished right" by us "rednecks," it is one that everyone should attempt to

understand, rather than distort or destroy it. The Founding Fathers trusted the citizens of the United States to establish a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," and assume certain responsibilities concerning the rights granted to the citizens. So, could it not be possible that a more profound education about firearms and a bit more "discretion" by parents concerning toy guns is needed, and not the abolishment of water pistols.

What these "bleeding-heart liberals" want to do is to preserve the "right to bear arms" to themselves exclusively. The Daily should inquire about the number of firearms owned by the San Jose Chief of Police, Joe McNamara — the biggest of all "bleeding-heart liberals" on this issue.

Yet, I am positive that with the first indication of a tyranny in the United States, each one of these "bleeding-heart liberals" will become a "gun-toting, tobacco-spitting... redneck." The right of the people to "bear arms" is a specific right granted by the amended United States Constitution. And until the "bleeding-heart liberals" decide to change it, it will be considered "the Supreme Law of the land."

John R. Loera  
Graduate Student  
Political Science

## Free choice is gone

Editor,

Responding to Dani Parkin's article "Helmet laws restrict rights," Don't you think it's fair that motorized horse riders have to wear a helmet since us tin box folks have to wear seat belts?

First and foremost, freedom of choice is gone in America. It has been on its way out the door ever since the population has sprung up. More people means more abusers, suers, rulers and regulators. (Ever heard of a certain bicycle/skateboard regulation?)

You state that the public is so overwhelmingly opposed to this law. What public? The older generation? Not I nor any of my cohorts nor anyone I know oppose this law.

You also state that a certain senator spoke out against this law. Why didn't anyone argue that the mandatory seat belt law infringes on our rights? Our choice whether we wanted to live or die, stay able or disabled in an accident was forfeited.

In fact, when I heard that they were going to make us wear seat belts, I said, "Hey, what about motorcycle riders?" I've seen and heard of five accidents where the rider died because of a head injury, and that doesn't include the friend I knew whose eye met Mr. Rock. Could these people have been saved if they had worn a helmet. I don't know, but at least it would have given them a chance. Do rethink your question: "In the face of these studies can we really be sure helmets are worth enforcing against the will of the rider?"

Last and least, you idealize motorcycle riding portrayed in the movie "Easy Rider" as the ultimate in freedom. Well, honey, wake up. I've seen the guys who scream along Skyline Road only to end up doing a tango with an oak tree, the guys who zip, zip, zip through the inching metal boxes end up being sliced in half by a cable from a tow truck winch, the guys who saddle up on the twin-cam, turbo-charged, water-cooled, four-valve-per-cylinder Honda only to twist the accelerator

and flip over. Have you seen the couple going to Santa Cruz: hair blowing, arms bare, wearing shorts and sunglasses? Well, I have, and their sunglasses don't protect them.

Should they have to wear helmets? No, they should also be decked out in leather from fingernail to toenail no matter what the temperature, just like a highway patrol motorcycle officer I met who had lived through 20 years. I've learned to live with the rules made because of other people's abuses, so you can too. Remember, we live in a country where suicide is illegal.

Christopher Bramblett  
Senior  
English

## Preference is private

Editor,

I am writing in response to Patrick Grandy's letter to the editor, specifically his comments on the relationship of sexual orientation to ability for leadership.

He states that he does not believe that homosexuals should be "discriminated against in any way," yet, in closing he says "we need to take a person's sexual orientation into consideration prior to electing them to a governing office."

If they should not be discriminated against, what difference does it their sexual preference make? For that matter, why should it concern anyone except a possible sexual partner?

Ignorance and prejudice are also symptoms of disintegration within our society. I hope Patrick plans on taking Sociology 172 as part of his undergraduate work. It might enlighten him on the facts of life — and individuality.

Nancy Werkheiser  
Sophomore  
Sociology

## Wrong on two fronts

Editor,

I am writing in response to Dave Lanson's (March 22) article. I disagree with two parts of his article: his description of the administration's action in Honduras and his description of the protesters in San Francisco.

Mr. Lanson states the mindset of the administration to be "violence-instead-of-negotiation." No, it's not the administration but the Sandinistas who have the "violence-instead-of-negotiation" mindset. It was the Sandinistas who first sent troops into Honduras. The Sandinistas signed the Arias Peace Plan (also signed by Honduras and the Contras) and then violated it by invading Honduras and attacking the Contras.

Mr. Lanson described the protesters in San Francisco as patriotic, caring people who "actually give a damn about this country." Well, Mr. Lanson, on Saturday (March 19) these protesters showed patriotism by burning an American flag. These protesters went on to show their patriotism by spray-painting walls and buses, blocking traffic, starting fires, and assaulting police officers. These actions committed by the protesters show that they are not only uncaring people, but people who don't give a damn about this country.

I realize and respect Lanson's First Amendment right to express his views. I only wish the next time he writes them with an open mind and doesn't refer to the other side as ignorant slime.

Vincent J. Borg, Jr.  
Junior  
Business Finance

## Artist's Rendering



Julie  
Rogers

## Talk about priorities...

Shortly after the United States sent its troops to Honduras, demonstrators rocked San Francisco in protest.

Whether these acts were right or wrong is not the issue. The United States was founded on the idea of debate and free speech. These San Francisco demonstrators were prompted into action because they care about their country's destiny.

Meanwhile, back at the Double-Apathy Ranch, (better known as SJSU), not a creature stirred, not a creature cared.

The mighty student herds tropped over the grass to their next class with impassive expressions. The Rec Center continued to be built at a crippling deficit, and the usual hordes of Dave Lanson hate-letters continued to overflow into the Spartan Daily newsroom.

Numerous students seem to have made a full-time career out of attacking the Forum editor and probably don't have time to ponder any such trifling matters as U.S. military presence in Central America.

And those humdrum political demonstrations also can't compete with the daily soaps or "The Cosby Show." San Jose students prefer to slip into escape via television rather than engage in realistic endeavors.

Universities should have a large variety of dissenting opinions circulating throughout, so that learning may take place. Students need to be able to state an opinion, stand for a cause and fight for what they think is right.

In the midst of the Vietnam-era, SJSU, like many other universities at the time, hosted numerous heated protests, which often resulted in student arrests.

President Gail Fullerton, you needn't worry about rebellious, unruly students marching around campus making political statements; the "me generation" doesn't care. They haven't the ability to look past the "me" and look at the "us"; the country.

Carmelita Gutierrez, MEChA's treasurer, found out last semester how difficult it is to organize a protest at SJSU. After the alleged harassment of a Chicano minority by Henry Orbach, manager of parking and traffic operations, the group decided to rally in front of Tower Hall and demand that he be asked to step down. The group became upset last semester after Orbach allegedly called a MEChA member a "dumb mexican," according to Gutierrez.

Before the group held the protest, Gutierrez alerted the media from San Jose to San Francisco. She told them that hundreds of protesters would be participating in the rally. But she must have forgotten to mail out the invitations, because only 15 protesters attended. The media actually outnumbered the protesters in attendance. One news cameraman, who drove all the way from San Francisco, packed his things muttering, "this is a joke." Other news media did the same.

The media weren't the only ones to underestimate the strength of the protest. President Fullerton overreacted by calling in the riot police. It was actually officers from the University Police Department who had traded their shorts in for the day and dressed up in riot masks, pads, and boots. They were stationed in Tower Hall and ready to use their shields and clubs if any of the 15 protesters got out of hand.

With San Jose State being a large minority school, the low turnout of students was bewildering. Had this incident occurred during the Vietnam era, at least 100 people would have backed Gutierrez in her protest. Perhaps students chose instead to go to the beach.

Here's another baffling situation that has received little or no interest on campus. The Spartan Daily has received no letters to the editor either endorsing or lambasting Jim Walters, A.S. director of academic affairs-elect, who has been diagnosed as having the AIDS virus. The fear of AIDS has gripped the country, erupting into widespread debate and mass confusion everywhere but at this campus.

SJSU has only succeeded in producing a bunch of milquetoasts, who are incapable of using their cerebral cortex for anything more than as a stopper to keep the wind from whistling through their ears.

Julie Rogers is the news editor. Artist's Rendering appears every Wednesday.

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. The Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.





Foreign Digest

Panama calls U.S. a 'threat'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The first of 1,300 additional American troops flew to Panama Tuesday in what Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's military regime called an "invasion."

With the first cargo plane scheduled to arrive late Tuesday afternoon, the Panamanian Health Ministry issued a communique calling the additional soldiers potential AIDS carriers.

Meanwhile, neighbors and aides said state security agents surrounded the home of Ricardo Arias Calderon, the head of the Christian Democratic Party and a leading government opponent.

Luis Camacho, an aide who was in Arias Calderon's home, said in a telephone interview the house was surrounded Monday night by four carloads of plainclothes police who continued their vigil early Tuesday.

Camacho said Arias Calderon was not at home, but declined to disclose his whereabouts. The aide said the party leader's wife and other family members were in the house "and are virtually incommunicado except for the phone."

The Health Ministry statement said the "growing number of American soldiers" not only "constitute an armed threat to our sovereignty and independence," but "a real danger to the health of our people."

The ministry maintained that tests showed U.S. military personnel show a high rate of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal disease that can be transmitted by sexual contact.

"Knowing their clinical history, we can do no less than exhort our population to abstain from having any intimate contact with these soldiers," the statement said.

The United States has begun screening military

personnel for exposure to the virus that causes AIDS. The Pentagon reported in February that about 3,000 of some 2 million active duty personnel tested positive for the virus.

The Pentagon said last week it was sending the additional soldiers to bolster 10,500 U.S. troops and installations used to protect the Panama Canal.

The decision followed five weeks of unrest and an opposition attempt to oust Noriega. As head of the 15,000-member Panamanian Defense Forces, Noriega is the power behind the civilian government. He is under indictment in the United States on federal drug trafficking charges.

La Republica, a military-run newspaper, told its readers Sunday, "Panamanians must prepare themselves to reject the invasion."

Hijackers seize Kuwaiti 747

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arabic-speaking hijackers Tuesday commandeered a Kuwaiti Airways jumbo jet with 112 people aboard, forced it to land in Iran and threatened to blow it up.

Three members of Kuwait's royal Al-Sabah family and one passenger with an American passport reportedly were aboard the Boeing 747, which was hijacked to Mashhad in northeastern Iran on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

Kuwait urged Iran to handle the incident "wisely" and asked that the plane not be allowed to take off.

Iran first denied the plane permission to land, but reversed its decision when the pilot said the jet was running out of fuel, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

IRNA said the hijackers demanded fuel, but it was not known what their other demands were. IRNA said the hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft if "any person should attempt to approach it."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran told Tehran Radio he was trying to "resolve the incident peacefully to save the lives of the people on board."

AIDS testing

Bill would allow doctors to screen babies

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state Senate committee has approved legislation that would allow hospitals to test babies for AIDS without their parents' permission if doctors believe that a parent has been exposed to the deadly disease.

The measure, SB2844, by Sen. John Seymour, R-Anaheim, cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday.

The bill would allow hospitals to

test an infant for AIDS without consent of the parent when a baby shows symptoms of the disease or when health care officials reasonably believe the parent has been exposed to the disease through high risk activities, such as prostitution or intravenous drug use.

"Many parents are refusing to have their newborn children tested for fear that they themselves may be identified as carrying the virus," Seymour said in a statement.

"Many other women, primarily intravenous drug addicts, are merely abandoning their children at the hospital, making it nearly impossible for the medical care providers to obtain consent to test the babies."

He said that if a baby tests positive for the AIDS virus, regular childhood immunizations must be modified, preventative medications must be routinely administered and regular illnesses must receive immediate medical attention.

Victim perishes fulfilling death wish

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 28-year-old AIDS victim who died of massive injuries in a six-car accident was acting out a death wish, his friends say.

Paul James Curry, a resident of a Hillcrest apartment complex for victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, died Sunday from injuries incurred when he crashed head-

on with another car while fleeing a highway patrolman.

Three people sustained minor injuries and five other vehicles were damaged in the accident.

"He used to say, he'd be glad when he died," said Walter, a neighbor and AIDS patient who declined to give his last name. "He was in pain, physically and emotionally. I think it was a death wish."

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Deposed governor glad nightmare is over

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Evan Mecham was convicted on impeachment charges and removed as governor in a finale to 15 months of national ridicule that began the week the political outsider took office.

"I feel relieved that this nightmare is over," Republican Sen. Greg Lunn said Monday after Mecham, a first-term Republican, became the first U.S. governor in 59 years to be impeached and stripped of his office.

Mecham, 63, showed no emotion as the Arizona Senate voted 21-9 to convict him of trying to obstruct an investigation of a alleged death threat and 26-4 of misusing \$80,000 from the governor's protocol fund. Twenty votes were required for conviction.

Minutes later, Mecham smiled and told reporters, "Well, they don't like my politics, so we finished a political trial; it's as simple as that."

The 30-member Senate defeated, 17-13, a motion to bar Mecham from holding any public office again, making it unclear whether he will be permitted to run in a May 17 recall election to regain the governor's post. There is no precedent and the matter probably will be decided by the courts, said Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Acting Gov. Rose Mofford, a Democrat, became governor with Mecham's conviction.

"Let us purge our hearts of suspicion and hate," she said in a statement. "I did not ask for this burden. But I do not shrink from the job before me."

Mecham faces an April 21 criminal trial on a charge he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan. The Senate dropped a charge on that issue last week.

Mecham said he did not know what he will do next, including whether he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. "We'll know in a couple, three days," he said.

Mecham was removed less than a week after his family announced the

**'Let us purge our hearts of suspicion and hate. I did not ask for this burden. I do not shrink from the job before me.'**

—Rose Mofford, acting Arizona state governor

Mecham Pontiac dealership, which he has owned since 1950, was being sold because of declining sales his son blamed on an "avalanche" of bad publicity.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Governor Mecham has struck out," Democratic Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera said as he voted for conviction on the two counts.

"The only defense that we have heard is ignorance of the law," Higuera said. "The citizens of this state will not tolerate this evil insensitivity to the (Arizona) Constitution and the laws of the state."

The vote ended 15 tumultuous months that shook this staunchly Republican state and brought ridicule and criticism from politicians, comedians and the comic strip "Doomsday."

On his fifth try for governor, Mecham was elected in 1986 in a three-way race with 40 percent of the vote. He made national headlines his first day in office by canceling a Martin Luther King holiday for state workers on the grounds it was illegally created by his Democratic predecessor, Bruce Babbitt. He subsequently offended blacks, Jews, women and homosexuals with offhand remarks and official actions.

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## Manning put pros aside; now champ

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A year ago, Kansas All-American Danny Manning had a choice to make. Either he would take the NBA's offer of instant wealth or he would take another year of listening to Larry Brown, the coach he once called "a little man with a big mouth."

Manning chose the mouth instead of the money, and because he did Brown and Kansas are the NCAA champions.

The 6-foot-10 senior carried the Jayhawks to an 83-79 victory over Oklahoma Monday night in a virtuoso MVP performance that was a microcosm of his four years at Kansas.

His line in the box score tells the story: 31 points, 18 rebounds, five steals, two assists, two blocks.

"This wasn't a gift," Manning said of Kansas' first national championship since 1952. "We weren't lucky. We prepared for the opportunities and capitalized on all of them to get this far."

Injuries and academic problems stripped Kansas' starting lineup during the regular season and left Manning working with a group of replacement parts.

"If I had left after last year and seen all that happened, I would have felt terrible about walking out," Manning said.

## Spartan team takes second in Judo National Collegiates

By Douglas Alger  
Daily staff writer

For the first time in three years, SJSU's varsity judo team finished second behind Fresno State at the U.S. Judo National Collegiates.

No less than 13 Spartan athletes participated in the March 26 tournament, held at SJSU in the men's gymnasium, winning two and placing in another three of the sport's seven weight divisions.

John Kawamoto, Mike Manning and Yoshio Okamoto fought in individual competition at 132 pounds, with Kawamoto and Manning placing second and third, respectively.

Olympic-bound Kevin Asano, normally a 132-pound entrant, was ineligible to compete with his team because of his preparation for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

SJSU swept the 143-pound weight class with a first place win by Albert Acena.

Student athletes Steve Kyramarios, Jerry Guay, Phillip Uyesato, and Harvey Tokunaga also competed at 143 pounds. Kyramarios fought to

a second place finish, while Uyesato and Guay tied for third.

Dan Hatano won at 156 pounds, his win supported by fellow team member Dave Williams taking a third place finish.

At 172 pounds, Edward Nakao and Roy Nozaki competed for SJSU, with Nakao placing third.

SJSU's sole entry at 189 pounds was Lee Sands, as fellow 189 pounder Joe Wanag was, like Asano, ineligible for the all-day tournament because of his training for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

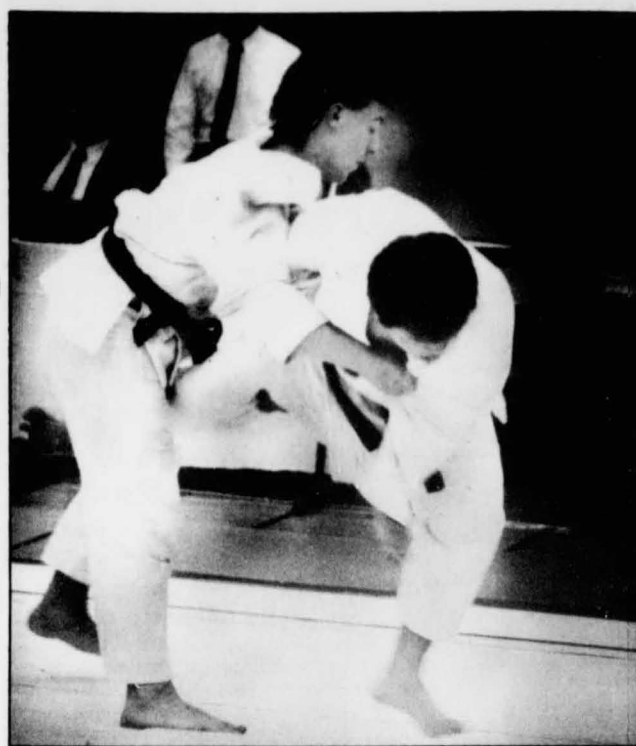
Hatano, Sands and Williams fought in the unlimited weight division as well as their own classes, with Hatano placing second and Sands tying for third.

Team captain Keith Nakasone had described the tournament as an "uphill competition" for Spartan athletes.

## SPORTS

**Olympic-bound Kevin Asano, normally a 132-pound entrant, was ineligible to compete with his team because of his preparation for the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.**

Although none of the entrants were being taken for granted, SJSU had considered Fresno its biggest competition. The Spartan judo team took the title of national collegiate champions away from Fresno in 1986.



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Edward Nakao, right, won in his 154-pound weight class

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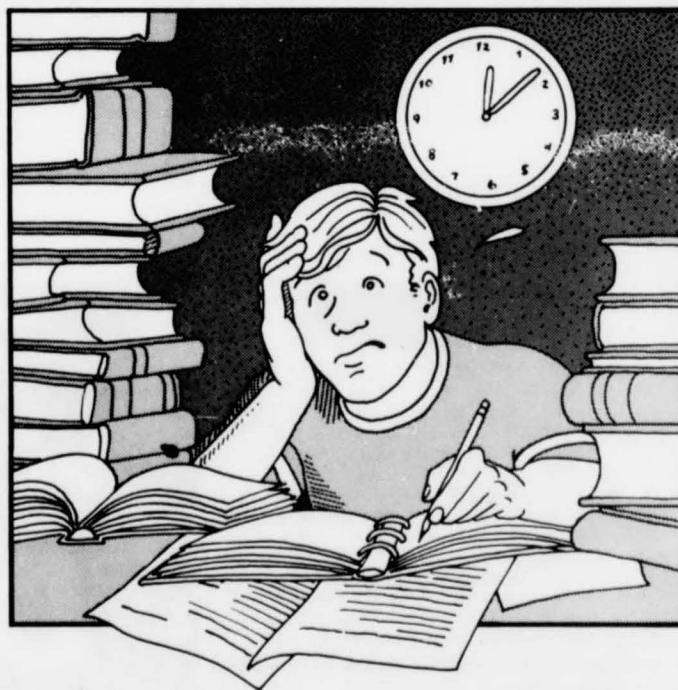
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# Spartans' first baseman continues hitting streak

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's baseball team broke a three-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in a non-conference game Monday night at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Winning pitcher Robert Sapp, who struck out nine and walked one, went the distance for the first time this season, improving his record to 2-2.

Leading the Spartans in the offensive department was third baseman Eric Nelson who went 3-for-4 scoring once and knocking in two runs.

SJSU's overall record is now 23-19 after Tuesday's 10-4 win over Cal State Hayward. First baseman Fernando Viera extended his hitting streak to 12 games going 3-for-5 with two doubles and a RBI. For a complete report of this game see Thursday's issue of the Spartan Daily. The Spartans PCAA record stands at 2-4.

SJSU didn't fair so well in its first week in conference play. The Spartans started off their PCAA season on a fine note when Dan Archibald hurled a 9-2 win over UC-Irvine on March 26.

The next day, the Spartans were edged by the Anteaters 10-9. Relief pitcher Sapp took the loss.

Al Bacosa got the win in relief of Clyde Samuel in the final game of the series, a 13-10 victory over the Anteaters. By taking two out of three from Irvine, the Spartans won their first conference series of the season.

UC-Davis then came to town on March 29 for a non-conference game at Municipal Stadium and the Spartans sent the Aggies home with a de-

feat. SJSU beat UC-Davis 8-5.

The Spartans had won 11 of their last 12 games before they headed into the desert to take on No. 24 University of Nevada-Las Vegas March 31-April 2.

The Rebels swept the series, beating SJSU 8-6, 4-0, 3-2, temporarily ending SJSU's winning ways.

"We should have won at least two of those games," coach Sam Piraro said. "We were in a position to win all three. We did not hit with runners on base, and we never bunched our hits. We did get good pitching performances from our starters."

Archibald, Samuel and freshman Donnie Rea all went the distance in their games against UNLV. Even though the team was swept, SJSU outhit the Rebels 24-22.

"We didn't hit all that well," Pi-

raro said. "We couldn't get that crucial hit."

The Spartans open up a three-game series with long-time rivals Fresno State on Friday night in Fresno. The Bulldogs are currently ranked fifth in the Baseball America Poll and third in the Collegiate Baseball Poll. Fresno's overall record is 32-6.

Probable starting pitchers for the Fresno series will be Archibald (7-5, 3.96 ERA), Samuel (2-4, 3.20), and Rea (3-1, 2.80).

NOTES: In six conference games, Nelson has 11 hits and nine RBIs. . . . Second baseman Brad Mornhinweg has committed only one error in 99 chances and leads all starters with a .990 fielding percentage. . . . Archibald has 89 strikeouts in 88.2 innings. Archibald had set a season goal of 100 strikeouts prior to the start of the season. His current season high in strikeouts is 93.

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## Drinkers dropped from school team

HAYWARD (AP) — Seventeen players have been dropped from a championship high school baseball team because they drank alcohol while attending a tournament last week.

"The rules are very clear and they've been very well communicated," San Ramon High School Principal Jim Henderson said on Monday. "Those rules were broken and now the punishment is being carried out."

The Wolves, who have won three straight East Bay Athletic League championships, will now compete with junior varsity players and two remaining varsity members.

## Men's golf team wins tourney

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's golf squad appears to be on its way to the national championships for the 26th time in 27 years after capturing its first team victory of the season during spring break.

The Spartans finished first in a field of 26 teams in the 42nd Annual Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, hosted by SJSU at the Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz from March 28-30.

Among the competitors were West Coast powers UCLA and Southern California.

"We beat everybody on the West Coast," said Coach Dick Schwendinger. "Now we know we can compete with all the best teams. This makes us a likely NCAA bid."

The national championships begin May 26 in Los Angeles.

Dana Jetter led the Spartans, finishing fifth overall and shooting 72 on the final day of competition.

Jetter had a chance to tie for third as he came to the 18th hole.

But when Schwendinger told him par would give SJSU the team victory, Jetter elected to play it safe and captured the team victory for the Spartans.

Jetter wasn't sure if he would ever be able to play golf again when an injury to his left arm sidelined him several years ago.

But last week he played well enough to put the Spartans in good position to vie with the Bruins, Trojans and other tough squads for the national title.

SJSU also finished fourth overall in the Fresno/Pepsi Classic hosted by Fresno State University on March 25 and 26.

"It was a good week by anybody's standards," Schwendinger said.

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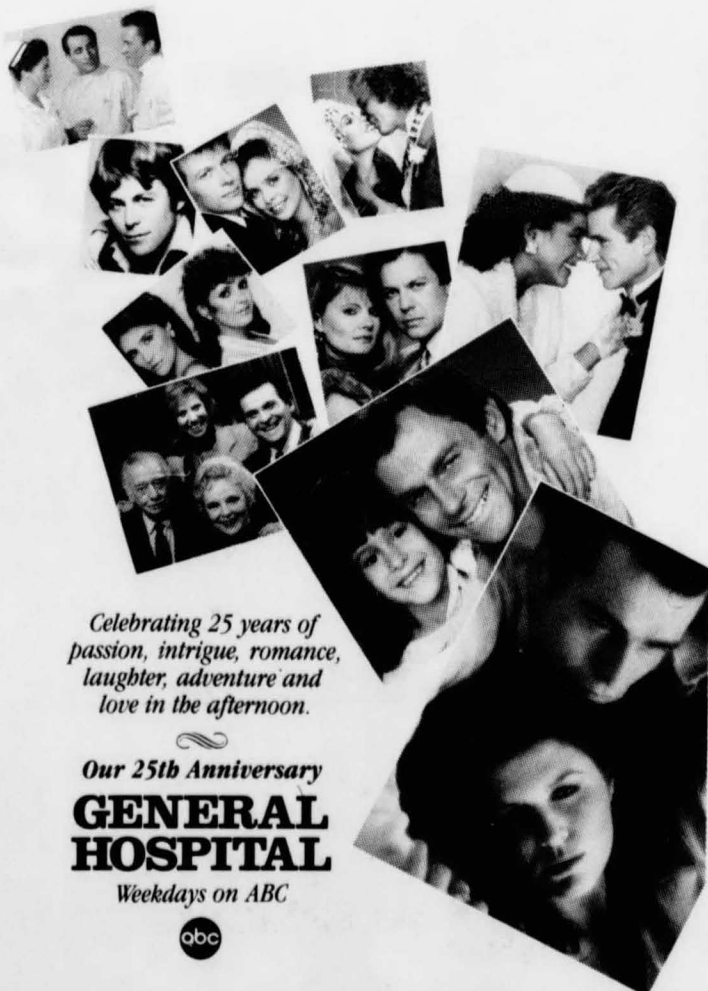
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# UPD officers keep SJSU campus safe

## Weekend duty provides change

Weekends are fun for many, a time to relax. But for University Police Department officers who work the weekend beat, it's not all fun and games.

Officers Robert Noreiga and Mike Oreschak are two that work that weekend beat.

"I really like the weekend beat because more happens," Oreschak said. "During the week it's fairly boring."

Boring, says Oreschak, because most students are busy studying and basically behaving themselves, not out looking for trouble as many do on weekends.

Duties include breaking up fraternity parties, patrolling garages, driving and walking on and around the campus, giving parking tickets, escorting students, ticketing traffic violators, controlling fights and "generally arresting law violators," Oreschak said.

"This is one of the few jobs that, when you do it right, people don't like it," Oreschak said. "We're here to keep people safe, but they don't appreciate our efforts."

An average shift begins with a briefing by a sergeant that describes what's going on. Before the patrol begins, a check of the car's lights and other working functions is done.

"We check the backseat of the car for gifts that might have been left by someone arrested. Gifts like cocaine or knives," Oreschak said.

The car is an important part of the shift since much of the work is done from the vehicle.

"I feel kind of naked without my car," Noreiga said. "My car is my office. I eat in it, do reports and live in it for eight hours."

Oreschak also said the car was like a home.

"I'm my own boss and the car is my office to work out of," Oreschak said. "It's just a little different because it's on four wheels."

Within a mile of the campus is considered the primary enforcement area, or the area that the officers do most of their patrolling. University Police Department offi-

cers' jurisdiction, however, reaches anywhere in the state.

"That's one of the biggest hassles we have," Oreschak said. "People don't think we can do anything to them if they aren't on campus so they laugh us off. I think the idea stems from television shows. It used to get on my nerves, but now I just do my job."

**'Some people talk their way into a ticket.'**

—Robert Noreiga,  
university police officer

Officers on the force all have particular items that bother them and for which they will ticket under any circumstances. The officers describe these as their "pet peeves."

One of Noreiga's peeves is people not stopping for his lights.

Oreschak, who has a disabled father, will ticket cars parked in a disabled zone without the proper identification every time, costing the violator \$53.

"I'm death on some things," Oreschak said. "I give parking violators a ticket in almost every instance because there are big signs saying not to enter and they do anyway. I think they've been given a fair chance."

Noreiga's number one pet peeve is thieves, especially those targeting cars in the garages.

"We aren't out to get people," Oreschak said. "We look at what's best for everybody. If somebody runs a red light, but nobody was affected, they probably won't get a ticket. It's the spirit of the law rather than the letter of the law."

That "spirit" can save violators money, but not always.

"Some people talk their way into a ticket," Noreiga said.

"The attitude has a lot to do with it," Oreschak said. "It doesn't matter what they did, if they act like they could care less

that they broke a law, they'll get a ticket."

Oreschak said each officer gets a feel for each situation and then they make a decision.

In comparison to the San Jose Police Department, both Oreschak and Noreiga said UPD was more of a service department than SJPD.

"UPD is more public relations," Noreiga said.

"SJPD is competitive and they do it by the book," Oreschak said. "They use no discretion. We're much more people-orientated."

For anyone who's gotten a ticket, it may not seem they're all that people-orientated.

Some people attempt to get off by offering sexual favors or money or by just flirting. Both Noreiga and Oreschak said that doesn't work.

"That stuff doesn't change my mind," said Oreschak, who is known on the force as "Officer Friendly."

Since the campus is the main portion of the beat, most of the time is spent there.

"One time I found a guy who had pitched a tent by the Music Building," said Noreiga. "Another guy I caught was kicked back with a bottle of J.D. and a radio plugged in next to Wahlquist Library."

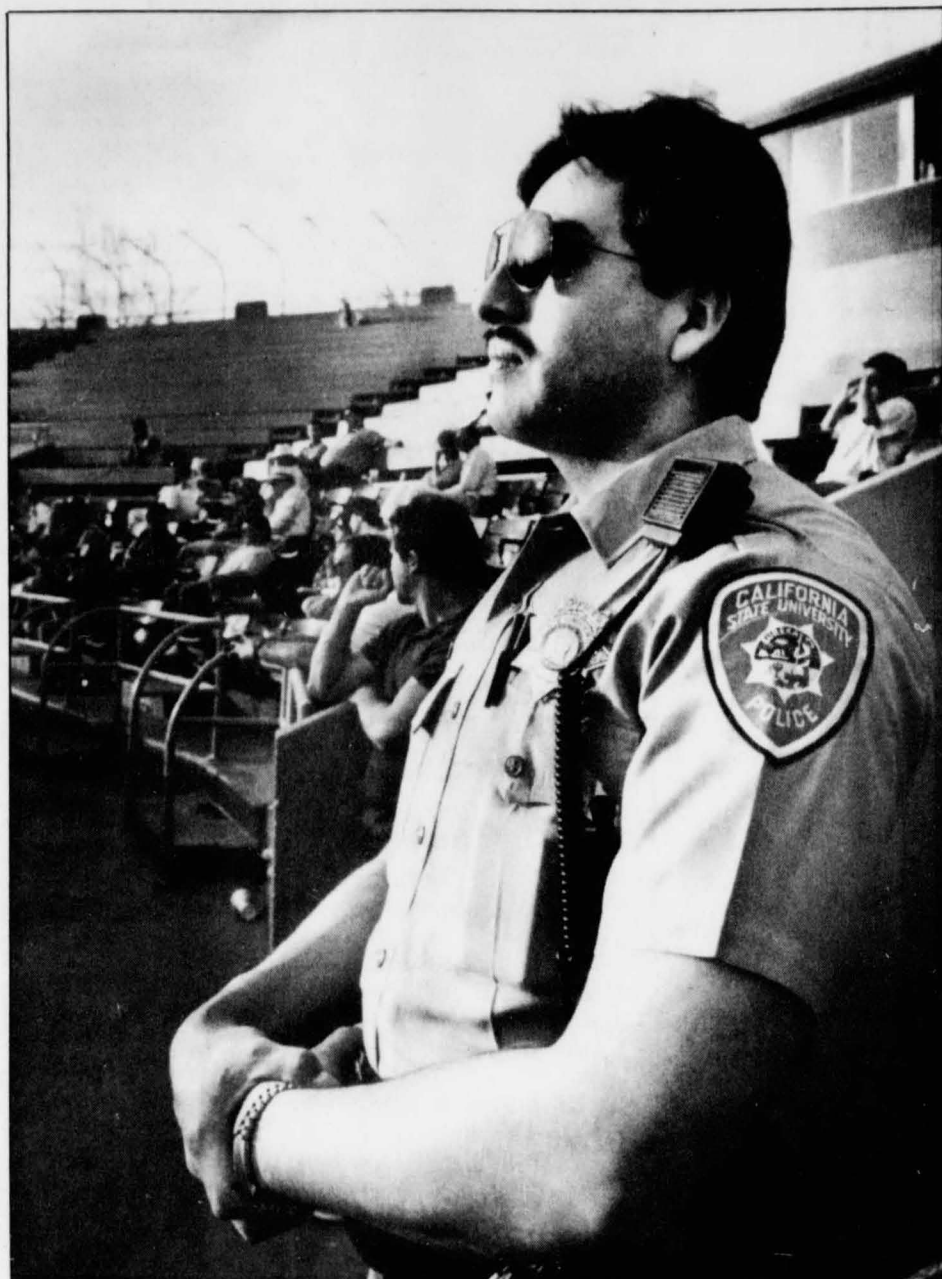
Noreiga said officers try to look for people "who don't belong and are obviously not students."

A problem with this particular campus, Oreschak said, is the apathy.

"It's really frustrating because many people just don't call in or they wait five hours and say that they were robbed and they just wanted us to know," Oreschak said. "Oh, well thanks for telling us. What are we supposed to do five hours after the fact? There is virtually no chance of us catching them."

Problems are the business of UPD officers and even more so for those working the weekend beat. But for them, it's just another part of the job.

"Hey, you just got to have a sense of humor," Noreiga said.

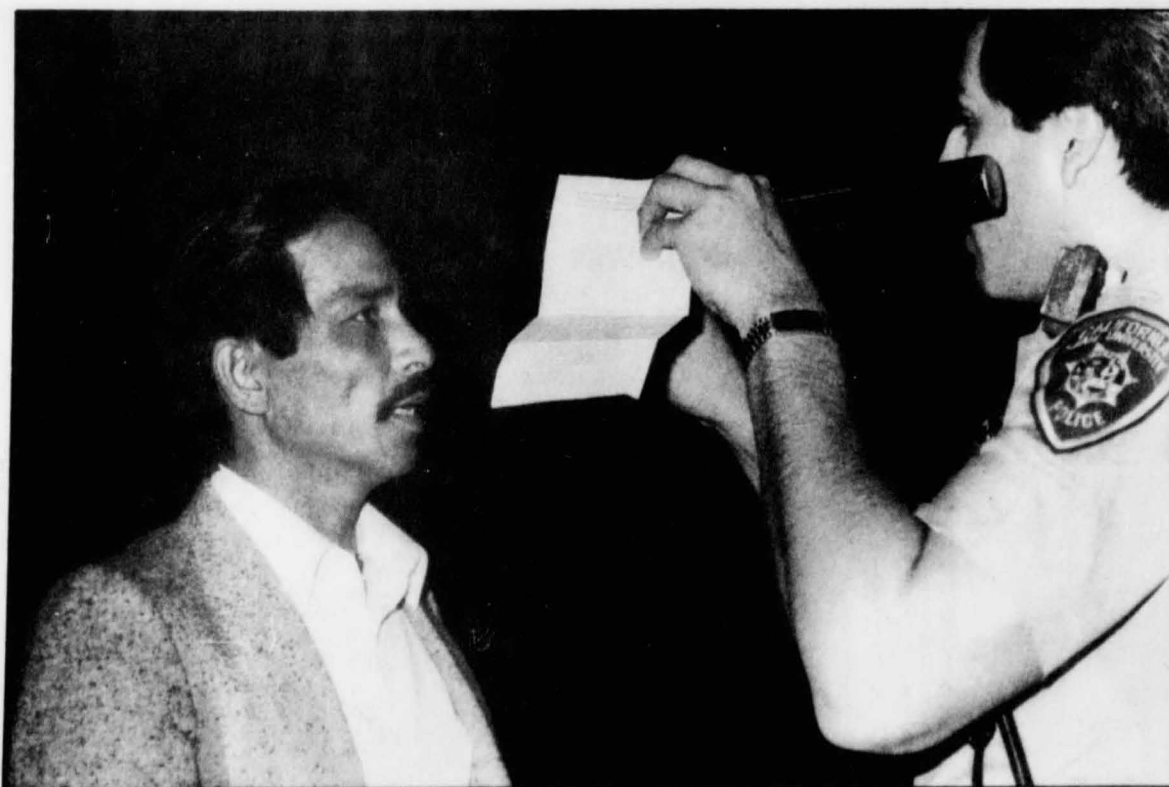


South Campus and nearby Municipal Stadium are in the jurisdiction of UPD officers



Officers Robert Noreiga, left, and Mike Oreschak ticket the drivers of an illegally parked car by the Engineering Building

Text  
by  
Kathy White  
Photos  
by  
Sue Bowling



Weekend duties include checking drunk drivers. Noreiga administers a preliminary test for drunkenness.



Noreiga checks in at UPD headquarter's dispatch window



## Mexico: Student travels

From page 1

credentialed next spring, she hopes to be part of a two-year teaching program in Central America. Eventually she wants to live in the area, promoting adult literacy.

"I have peace about it," she says. "Nicaragua is in my heart, and I know one day I'm going to be working there."

During one of her four other missions to Mexico, Licata traveled to San Salvador — the closest she's ever been to her "heart." In August, she hopes to return to Mexico.

Five years ago, she returned to her faith.

"I became a Christian," Licata explains. "That gave me more of a perspective for the needs of the world."

"Basically, I was kind of wild before. I was raised Catholic and I was somewhat familiar with the Bible. God put a lot of people in my life. He made it clear to me that I needed to make a decision which way I was going to live — either for him or for myself. . . . I chose God. My life has changed drastically since. . . . I began to see there was another world out there."

Licata thought of herself as a religious person, but felt she was living outside of the Bible's principles. A newfound faith led the student to missionary work.

"I told God I'd go where he wanted me to," she says. "A few

months later, I considered becoming a missionary and going to other countries."

Closer to home, Licata has worked for Christian Challenge Ministries in East San Jose for the past two years. The group helps provide food, clothing, low-income housing, and "love and attention."

"I'm mostly a youth worker teaching Bible study, coaching softball, and camp counseling," she says, adding that much of her time is spent talking with the kids and answering their questions.

Before beginning her graduate work at SJSU last fall, Licata graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara with a bachelor's degree in religious studies. Westmont sponsored her first four missions. Azusa Pacific University provided for the last one.

If she reaches her career goal, Licata will live in what is now a war-torn country. Yet she doesn't see her work as drudgery or sacrifice.

"As a Christian, I know I'm supposed to give all of myself to God," she explains. "I'm excited. I love doing it."

The strength of Licata's faith extends to more personal goals as well.

"I want to have a family and get married," she proclaims. "I just want to put it in God's hands."

He'll do it when He thinks it's right."

## USAir frowns on PSA's comedic flight attendants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In laid-back California, a little levity has been a hallmark at PSA. But the commuter airline's new parent, USAir, is lowering the curtain on one PSA feature: stand-up routines by flight attendants.

For example, on a recent flight from San Jose to Los Angeles, PSA flight attendant Marka McDougall went into her act as the engines revved up.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Ms. McDougall said, "We'd like to welcome you aboard Flight 1733 on our way to Seattle."

Following a panicky gasp in the cabin, Ms. McDougall added: "Just kidding. I wanted to see if you were listening."

Ms. McDougall, who says about 10 percent of her colleagues go for such laughs, was on a roll.

"If you are traveling with infants or small children, or anyone resembling a small child, place your mask on first, then assist the child — providing they've been good," she

said. "And now, for those of you who have not been in a car since 1962, we're going to show you how to fasten your seat belts."

But the managers of Arlington, Va.-based USAir are not amused, and this week is Ms. McDougall's last as a kiddier. USAir is completing a \$385 million takeover of PSA.

PSA, which has smiles painted on the noses of its jets, believes that a light touch is helpful, said Sherry Hendry, division vice president.

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## Jackson, white farmers face differences

AMERY, Wis. (AP) — Jesse Jackson faced a big crowd of farmers in this northern Wisconsin town, almost all of them white, and the black presidential candidate tackled their racial difference head-on.

"There were three farmers out in Iowa debating this issue of race," the Democratic hopeful began. "They said, 'You know, we found out something — Jesse Jackson is black.'"

Jackson smiled. "Well, you all found out late. I've been with the program for a long time."

But that's just the beginning of the story.

Race is an issue in the 1988 Democratic presidential race, seen by many as one of the major roadblocks between Jackson and a spot on the national ticket. Poll after poll has shown a substantial number of Americans uneasy about a black president.

But this year, Jackson has been

## Nixon calls Jackson best nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says that Jesse Jackson is the best candidate seeking a presidential nomination but that he could not win because of his radical views.

"Jackson's problem is not the messenger, it's the message. . . . He's expressing a deep-felt radicalism, or liberalism, whatever you want to call it, which may be a majority in some areas but is a minority

in the country as a whole," Nixon said.

"And if he is nominated, it goes without saying he cannot win. But everyone is overplaying the fact that he would be a liability because he is black," Nixon said. "That is simply not true. Jackson would be a liability because his views are radical."

He said Jackson "is the only interesting candidate in the race, either Republican or Democrat."

expanding his support well beyond the solid backing of black voters, taking up to 22 percent of the white vote in the Connecticut primary. And polls in Wisconsin show him doing even better here among white voters — farmers, students and blue-collar workers.

Part of the change has come as he has shifted his message.

In 1988, Jackson has emphasized his economic message over the social justice theme that was the centerpiece of his 1984 campaign. The 1984 rhetoric of "We don't want welfare; we don't want workfare; we

want our share" has changed only in the final phrase for 1988: "We want our fair share."

Jackson worked hard after 1984 to broaden his circle of advisers and to build support among groups he had failed to court successfully. He labored to make his Rainbow Coalition a reality.

"I've watched us grow in this campaign from racial battleground to economic common ground and move on to moral higher ground," he said at Amery.

The civil rights leader, one of the most eloquent men to seek the presidency, also has worked out many ways to deal with race as an issue — with metaphors, humor and careful argument.

For the crowd at Amery, Jackson's story of the Iowa farmers — another staple in his speeches — drew the appreciative response of a fable that hits close to home.

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• Wednesday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

10:30<sup>AM</sup> from New Zealand: Other Halves  
2:00<sup>PM</sup> from China: Yellow Earth

• Thursday, April 21<sup>st</sup>

10:30<sup>AM</sup> from Thailand: Butterfly and Flowers  
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## Easter plane crashes under investigation

Associated Press

Overcast weather and a wing that fell off after takeoff are the focus of separate Easter Sunday plane crash investigations that killed six people in Northern California.

Pilot Earl Tanner, 66, apparently encountered flying trouble shortly after he brought his twin-engine aircraft beneath a heavy cloud cover in Orinda on Sunday night, said investigator Don Llorente of the National Transportation Safety Board on Monday.

The Saratoga man was killed when the plane crashed and burned on a hillside, as were all four of his passengers — two grandsons, his housekeeper and a family friend.

Llorente said two-thirds of crashes in low-visibility conditions are caused because the pilots are not trained to deal with them. Tanner's flying skills were not known.

Lt. John Dashner of the Orinda Police Department said the plane went down just after 7 p.m., not

far from houses and an elementary school in Orinda, 15 miles east of San Francisco.

The passengers were identified as Frank Tanner, 14, of Saratoga; Christopher Stewart, 14, of Castle, near Redding; Bobbi Jean Richardson, 51, who lived at the Tanner residence in Saratoga; and Tom Swarner, 39, of San Jose.

Witnesses of a single-engine plane crash earlier Sunday in the Mendocino County town of Calpella told investigators they saw the wing fall off moments after takeoff from Ukiah Municipal Airport, said sheriff's Lt. James Tuso.

Killed was the pilot and sole occupant of the Piper aircraft, 61-year-old Robert A. Beck of Ukiah, Tuso said.

The crash occurred just before noon in a vineyard alongside U.S. Highway 101, five miles north of Ukiah and 120 miles east of San Francisco.

## Americans eat too much fat, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans eat too much animal fat and the government should rewrite its regulations to encourage the production of leaner meats and dairy products, the National Research Council said Tuesday.

The council, in a report on a 2½-year study, said that despite a decline in fat consumption in recent years, Americans' dietary habits still center too heavily on meat and dairy products rich in animal fats, which can cause a variety of health problems.

"The nutrition-related health problems experienced by a large segment of the U.S. population today arise from overconsumption of fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol," the report said.

For other Americans, the report added, dietary problems center on not getting enough calories, iron or calcium. Overall, the report said, "The incidence of nutrition-related health problems is significant, af-

**'The incidence of nutrition-related health problems is significant, affecting nearly every American family.'**

— **National Research Council report**

fecting either directly or indirectly nearly every American family."

Among the diet-related health problems cited are:

—About 34 million Americans are overweight.

—Nearly a million adults die annually of cardiovascular disease that may be related to the consumption of high-cholesterol foods.

—Osteoporosis, a disease caused by the leaching of calcium from bone, strikes 15 to 20 million adults.

—From eight and 12 million children are hungry due to inadequate diets.

—Iron deficiency is the most common form of childhood anemia.

The study said that the present system of government regulations in the meat industry tends to put more animal fat on American tables.

"The present grading system for retail meats is not only costly and inefficient but it encourages the overfattening of beef and lamb," the report said. "Trimming of fat at slaughter or at purchase is only a partial, short-term response. The real solution lies in the production of leaner animals."

Among the recommendations

made in the study were that the Agriculture Department permit the removal of fat from carcasses immediately after slaughter, a system called "hot fat trimming."

This, in effect, would penalize meat producers for additional fat in the carcasses, the report said.

The study also recommended that ways be found to reduce the cholesterol in animal products, to identify the fat and protein content of live animals and carcasses, and to reduce the fat and fatty acid ratios of meat, milk and eggs through breeding or feeding programs.

Additionally, the study said that the Food and Drug Administration should establish standards for such terms as "natural" and that the USDA restrict use of the terms "light", "lite" and "lean" to "some objective standard" for cuts of meat. The terms then would apply to specific nutrient content and identify levels of fat in meat and other products.



Dear Community Supporter,

On April 21, 22, 23, & 24, 1988 SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT MOBILIZATION AGAINST AIDS is presenting a production of the critically acclaimed stage play WARREN. WARREN, although the central character is a young man with AIDS, is a story that focuses on the support and love that his family offers.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the opening performance on April 21, 1988 at 8PM in Sweeney Hall 100 on the San Jose State University campus. Tickets for this performance are \$15.00. This performance will be a benefit for STUDENT MOBILIZATION AGAINST AIDS/ TRI-LINGUAL AIDS EDUCATION PROJECT; STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE / PEER AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM; and MINORITY AIDS PROJECT OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

After the performance there will be a catered reception where you will have the opportunity to meet the actors and the director. The director for the production is Michael Kearns. Michael is the founder of ARTISTS CONFRONTING AIDS, and also is working member of the theater and film community. Please, mark this date- April 21 -on your calendar. We promise you a moving theatre experience.

For more information, please call (408) 924-6240

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## Since 1960, hormone levels

Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a fraction of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, ovarian cysts and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

## in the Pill have

indicated that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the

## dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.



## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. The deadline for the next day's paper is noon.*

## TODAY

**AIESEC:** New members drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Call 926-5161 or 924-6034 (1:30-5 p.m.) for information.

**A.S. Leisure Services:** Deadline to sign up for weight training, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A.S. Business Office. Call 924-5961 for information.

**MEChA:** General body meeting, 5:30 p.m. Chicano Resource Center, WLN 307. Call 298-2531 for information.

**Music Department:** Faculty Recital Series: Andrew Berdahl, viola, 8:15 p.m. Music Building, Concert Hall. Call 924-4674 for information.

**MEChA:** General body meeting, 5:30 p.m. Chicano Resource Center, WLN 307. Call 298-2531 for information.

**Music Department:** Faculty Recital Series: Andrew Berdahl, viola, 8:15 p.m. Music Building, Concert Hall. Call 924-4674 for information.

**Re-entry Advisory:** Lois Fiedler presents "Celebrate the Temporary." Noon-1:30 p.m. Administration Building 223. Call 924-5930 for information.

**School of Social Sciences Speaker:** Senator/professor John A. Murphy, 11:30-12:20 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Also: "Righting the Wrongs

of History" presented by Congressman Norman Mineta, 2:30-3:30 p.m. S.U. Upper Pad. Call 924-5300 for information.

**SJSU Sailing Club:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 287-2518 for information.

**Women's Council:** General meeting, Noon. S.U. Council Chambers. Call 924-5593 for information.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Law information day, 11:00 a.m.-3 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Environmental Studies informational meeting, 8 a.m. Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A. Call 924-6033 for information.

**Asian Business League:** Cabinet meeting, 4:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 292-4550 for information.

**Akbayan Filipino-American Club:** General meeting, 2 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call (415) 790-2303 for information.

**Campus Ministry:** Bible study, Noon. S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 298-0204 for information.

**National Press Photographers Assoc.:** Guest speakers, 7:30 p.m. S.U. Student Council Chambers. Call 924-3245 for information.

**Student Mobilization Against AIDS:** Auditions for "Warren," 4-6 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6240 for information.

**Marketing Club:** 5th annual Maui Raffle. Sign-up tables in front of the Student Union and Clark Library. Call 277-8830 for information.

**Associated Students:** Accepting ap-

plications for committee openings, program board and promotions board, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the A.S. office. Call 924-6240 for information.

**Alpha Lambda Delta:** Meeting and bowling, 5:30-7:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call 262-9172 for information.

**Math & Computer Science Department:** Colloquium, 4 p.m. Duncan Hall Room 416. Call 924-5120 for information.

## THURSDAY

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance:** Meeting and flea market announcement, 4:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call 263-2312 for information.

**Re-entry Advisory:** Drop-in support group, 2-3:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-5930 for information.

**SJSU Ski Club:** Meeting and officer nominations, 7:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 268-5633 for information.

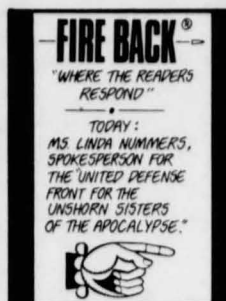
**Theatre Arts Department/SJSU University Dance Theatre:** Dance Theatre '88, 8 p.m. University Theatre. Call 924-4551 for information.

**SJSU Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club:** Vietnamese martial art practice, 5:30-6:45 p.m. SPX 209. Call 292-4550 for information.

## FRIDAY

**Beta Alpha Psi:** Third formal meeting, 6:30 p.m. social and 7:30 p.m. meeting, Holiday Inn, corner of San Carlos and Almaden Blvd. Call 773-8631 for information.

## Bloom County

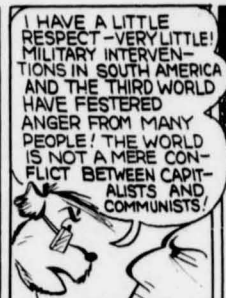
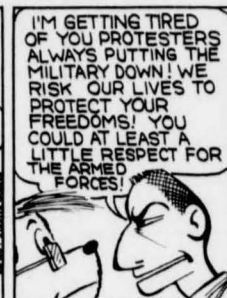


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**FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS!!** Int'l businesses and investors seek foreign nationals with first hand knowledge of economic, business, scientific, and political conditions in home country for consulting assistance. For info, send resume to BCS Int'l, 700 St. Marys Pl., Suite 1400, San Antonio, TX, 78205 or call (800) 642-5254.

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## Language: Lab crowded

From page 1  
credit working within their own schedule. Its video machines, audio-cassette machines and computers have already been moved from the cramped office space they first occupied to a larger classroom-sized area.

But with projected growth that foresees as many as 16,000 visits per year in 1992, the center will need more equipment and space.

Aziz explained the lab's growth problems: "The reason we have a limited number of machines is that there is no room." Recently, two audio machines had to be removed to make room for two video machines. This will soon happen again as Aziz puts in an order for more video machines and a large "interactive video unit."

"Videos teach the mannerisms that could not be learned with audio alone," she said, but this trade-off is unsatisfactory because students enrolled in these flexible schedule language programs "come at their own times and equipment should be available."

"This center is the answer for people who have a conflict of hours," but want to individually study a language, she said. "We cannot teach these people with the same approach we use in the classroom. We need more technology to teach this way."

And that means more machines and more space to hold them.

Students have agreed that the center's video machines, audio machines, computers and textbooks are the best system for individual lan-

guage programs. Studying according to their own time schedule, they are able to learn everything from French to Russian.

The lab is the nerve center of all the individual language learning programs. It is the site not only of study on the lab's equipment, but of oral exams, written exams, tutoring and advising. With so much going on in the small center, "more privacy is needed," Aziz said.

Oral exams are given after each unit, so that a student who enrolled for three units would have at least three meetings with a professor during the semester. Students may also sign up for one or two units. Test dates are flexible, with only a deadline set up as the last possible day to take a test for each unit. Before the deadline, the test may be taken at any time the student feels ready.

The rest of the time, the student studies a text and uses the center about two hours per week. Help is available whenever a student may need it in between meetings with an instructor.

"We're always here," Aziz said.

The films that the center uses are made in the countries whose languages they teach, "presenting an authentic language in an authentic setting," she said.

She emphasized that students in individual language studies work hard, but "you work on your own time."

With more students coming through the door of the language lab every day, Aziz said her hope is "not to send anyone away."

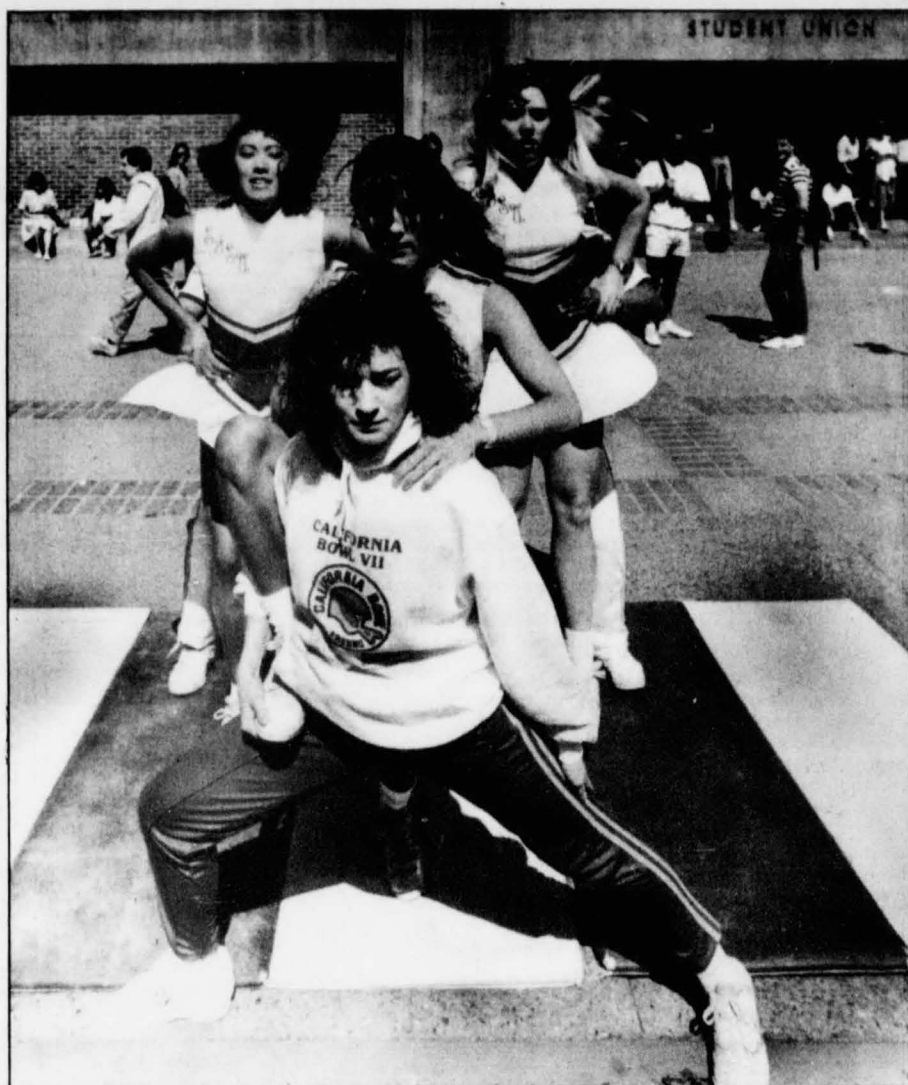
of the Center," McLennan said. "I told them the students were very concerned about finding some means to cover the expense besides raising students fees."

"I didn't get any concrete answers, though," he added.

The Chancellor's Office is scheduled to have a similar meeting in about two months, after PMA has additional time to further analyze the cost overruns and the proposed cost to complete the project.

"We don't have a date yet, but as soon as PMA completes their more intensive study of the problems we will know more about the issues at hand," Chaffin said.

## Routine work



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer  
It's try-out time for SJSU's new group of cheerleading recruits. The current squad uses the area by the Student Union to show off their acrobatic maneuvers in an attempt to peak interest.

## Speaker

From page 1  
warfare by British troops until Britain recognized this new state by offering her a dominion status in 1921.

In 1922 the Constitution of the Irish Free State was adopted, followed by another constitution adopted by the "plebiscite" in 1937. In 1948, another constitutional development took place when Ireland was declared a republic, thereby severing ties with the British Commonwealth.

The economy of Ireland is tied to food processing, auto assembly, metals, textiles, etc., but the 1980s have plunged the country into economic woes precipitating an unemployment rate of 18 percent by 1987. There is also political violence in the region which has prompted attempts by all Irish governments to unify both Irelands.

## Art

From page 1  
she said.

"We must choose about 10 pieces from well over 200 pieces of artwork," Kennedy said.

The winning pieces will be chosen by Ruth Tunsell-Grant, director of the San Jose Museum Art School, and SJSU art instructors Claude Ferguson, Al Preciado and Consuelo Underwood.

The awards ceremony will be at 6:30 p.m. on April 14 in the Student Union Umuhum Room.

The High School Art Exhibition will be open for public viewing in Gallery 1 of the Art Building through April 21.

## Oops! No chute

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An expert parachutist apparently fell to his death when he jumped from a plane without realizing that he wasn't wearing a parachute, officials say.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the death Saturday of Ivan Lester McGuire to see if McGuire was wearing a parachute.

## Report

From page 1  
lieves a realistic completion date is in December, the contractor does not feel that the project can be completed by then," McLennan said.

"It is up to them to negotiate, but at this point the most important thing is just to get the project done," he added.

McLennan claimed that although the meeting was helpful, not all of his concerns were addressed.

"What we needed to discuss more in the meeting was the issue of alternate funding to cover the final cost



## WANT A FUN JOB ON A TROPICAL ISLAND?

Can you play volleyball? Tennis? Windsurf? Dance? Sing? Play a guitar or other musical instrument? Are you interested in an opportunity to learn Japanese? Or are you just a great personality who can entertain others into having the time of their lives? If you can do one or more of these activities, we have the job for you.

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Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, direct games, arts & crafts, and to perform in matinees, dinner shows and pool-side skits. Applicants should be high energy, extroverted outdoor types with recreation, sports or theatrical experience. Japanese language not essential but preferred. Willingness to learn Japanese is necessary. We provide housing, meals and other fringe benefits including round trip airfare.

For more information, contact Debra A. Sampson Boogaard at Career Planning and Placement for an appointment to meet with us on April 18.

Pacific Islands Club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.

## A103

### Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

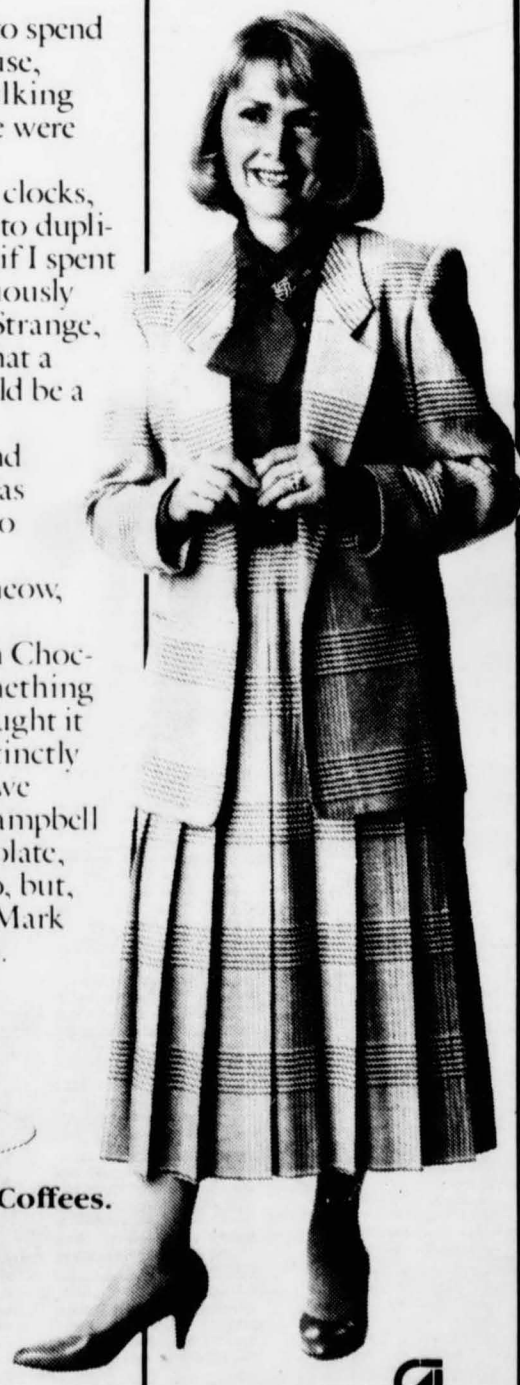
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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